

# Dibble Data

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## The Famous Christmas Grin



## Lt Col Christmas Leaves for Carson

Lt Colonel Thomas W. E. Christmas, MC, Dibble's executive officer since its activation in August 1943, has been assigned to the U. S. Army General Hospital at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Colonel Howland A. Gibson, MC, recently returned from overseas, will be the new executive officer under Colonel Streit. He is due to arrive on 16 August.

A military surgeon specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat Col Christmas has 19 years in the Army behind him. His first administrative position was that of District Medical Director of the Caribbean Defense Command in Trinidad, British West Indies, from May 1941 to 1943. As health advisor and medical administrator, he was responsible for the supervision of all medical and health agencies in the area.

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## Beer at Sunday Mess

Beer and pepsi-cola now gurgles at the supper mess every Sunday in the Mess Halls throughout the hospital. Served only in the regular mess, the 3.2 beverage helps parched throats of the patients, enlisted personnel and officers.

## Two More Pass Days for Patients

Two additional pass days, Tuesday and Thursday from 1700 to 2400, are now authorized for Dibble patients in addition to Wednesday from 1200 to 2400, and Saturday from 1200 to Sunday at 2400.

## LONG AWAITED DETACHMENT MESS HALL TO OPEN SOON

The new consolidated company Mess Hall, located on A street between the WAC area and the Enlisted Detachment compound, is almost ready for use. With a capacity of 500 at one sitting, the new chophouse will relieve the congestion that recently marked chow time in the hospital mess hall.

Temporarily, civilian employees will eat in the new mess with WACs and enlisted men until alterations have been completed in the main hospital mess. After new dish-washing rooms, now under construction are finished, only patients and civilian employees will eat there.

### PA System to Be Installed

The company hall boasts the latest in equipment which includes an ice cream freezer, steam table and an electric dishwasher. A public address system is being installed which will originate from the Detachment orderly room. Contemplated also is a new ceiling and walls.

Mess hours will be: breakfast, 0630 to 0730; lunch, 1130 to 1300; supper, 1700 to 1800.

## \$1,000,000 Expansion Program for Dibble Lists 27 Projects

Plans for a one million dollar building expansion program at Dibble are being considered by higher headquarters. Major General William E. Shedd, Commanding General, NSC, was here on 31 July, and surveyed the plans with Colonel Paul H. Streit, CO. Informal approval has been granted 27 projects, with five already submitted to the Ninth Service Command.

Those submitted include a new Administration Building which will increase its present facilities 125 per cent; a signal photo lab; an enlarged Receiving and Evacuation building; additions to the Patients' Recreation Hall; and a meeting room for cadet nurse classes, retiring boards, courts marital, etc.

While no actual work has begun, the estimated cost of the entire program will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. When completed, Dibble will have a new surgery building; two new post-operative all bedroom recovery wards, air conditioned; an air-conditioned EENT operat-

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Colonel Streit points out the various projects in Dibble's \$1,000,000 building expansion program to Major General Shedd.



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## GI'S ARE CITIZENS FIRST . . .

We wouldn't like to be the man or group that tries to buy off the returning GI's with political palaver and sweet-sounding words. They won't go for it. Their experience in the Army have taught them very surely . . . they can spot hypocrites, pretenders, goldbricks.

When these men return to civilian life, they will be determined to get something decent for themselves and their people . . . not only a good job and a stable future but a decent world and a good chance to live in it.

Potentially the most progressive force in our country's history, the veterans know what America can produce under the harsh necessity of war. And they realize that a similar production program in peace will mean a well-run country and a job-assuring economy.

They have had intimate acquaintance with the Nazis' "divide and conquer" theory in war; they won't stomach that practice back here afterwards. They'll support government steps to guarantee full employment; they'll be strong for jobs, for prosperity, for sincere relationships with all United Nations.

The GIs can and will serve our country in peace as well as they did in war, because they are citizens first and then soldiers.

## THE LITTLE THINGS COUNT . . .

It seems to be no coincidence that since the arrival of Colonel Streit a definite trend toward liberalizing the restrictions, ever present at an army installation, is being followed, especially in regard to patients.

A guy who has been overseas looks forward to his stateside return as a reprieve from hell. But too often when he does get back, he's flooded with GI regulations, inspections, schedules . . . all of which he'd like to forget.

It's the comparatively little things such as the additional pass days recently authorized for patients or the beer served for Sunday mess or the increased three-day pass privileges that become big things in a GI's life.

These bits of human consideration should make Dibble a more pleasant place to spend post-operative or convalescent time . . . and they don't go unnoticed.

## SO LONG . . .

Inexorably linked with the hospital's growth is Lt Colonel Thomas W. E. Christmas, Dibble's executive officer, whom we now bid goodbye. In its early days, Dibble was a dust bowl one month and a mudhole the next and Col Christmas left his prints everywhere, from the medical supply warehouses to post headquarters.

He has but one cryptic farewell note, but it speaks volumes—"I hate to leave!" We hate to see him go. . . .

## Templeton, Arnold Play Special Show for Patients

Alec Templeton, world-renowned blind pianist-composer, and Edward Arnold, radio and screen star, presented a special show for war-blinded veterans and other patients here Tuesday afternoon 31 July. A crowd of approximately 800 filled the Patients' Rec Hall.

Mr. Arnold, introduced by Colonel Streit, previewed the new MGM film, "The Hidden Eye," in which he portrays a blind detective. A number of original compositions were presented by Mr. Templeton who met several of the blind patients backstage after the performance.

The show was arranged through Special Services. Both Mr. Templeton and Mr. Arnold appeared through efforts of Dr. Frederick Cordes, ophthalmologist.

## Daily Hospital Broadcast

A daily broadcast of official and unofficial hospital information is heard over the DGH Program Distribution System from 1215 to 1220 and 1530 to 1533.

Requests for items to be broadcast may be submitted to the Adjutant's Office.

## The AAF Is 38 Years Old

Monday, 9 July, the AAF dropped the two millionth ton of bombs on the Axis. (That's the equivalent of one ton every minute since Pearl Harbor.) The first of August has been designated as Air Force Day, since it was on 1 August, 1907 that the Signal Corps created a Division of Aeronautics.



### PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

### CATHOLIC

Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

### JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800. Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

## Santa Cruz Fishing Trip Has Anglers Bending Over Rails

Although most of the party had the seasick bends, patients from Wds 10 and 11 made some real catches on the last bi-monthly deep sea fishing trip, sponsored by the Blind Rehabilitation Program, at Santa Cruz, 24 July.

Jim Sanders topped the day's record with a 16-pound ling cod. After winning the struggle to haul the big fish in, all Sanders could gasp was, "By gosh, he sure is a whopper." Other catches, which ranged from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  pounds, were rock cod, seat trout, red snappers and sea bass.

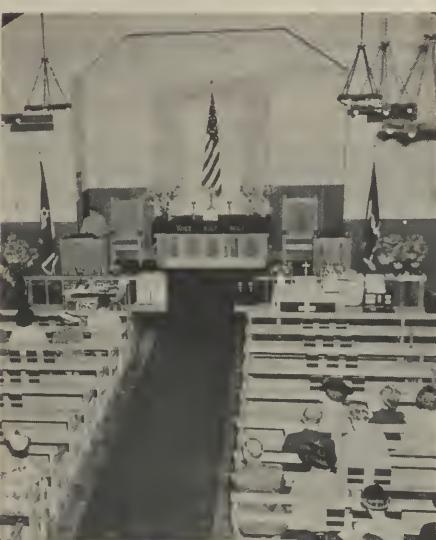
A feast of cheese sandwiches, bananas, and beer encouraged the rail brigade, which included two officer guests, Col Gale, Medical Division head, and Lt. Mayhue, Administrative Officer of the Program.

Patients who tried their luck at fishing were Quannia Abbot, Fred Wunderlich, Pete Nelson, Arnold Flint, Jim Sanders, Ray Gringras, Vincent Harker, Steve Sivacek and Bob Jones. F. E. Wilcox planned the trip and George Jabey, Joe Liebowitz and John McCormack served as orientors.

## Army Chaplain Corps Celebrate 170th Year

The Army Chaplain Corps' 170th Anniversary was commemorated at Dibble on Sunday, 29 July, at a special reception in the Post Chapel by Chaplains Frederick G. Lamb and Ira V. Garrison. A musical program, which included the organ, a string trio and vocalist, was presented.

Although the Corps itself was not established until 1920, the Continental Congress, in 1775, formally recognized the legal status for chaplains in the armed forces. Numbering approximately 8000 members on active duty, about two-thirds are serving overseas.



THE POST CHAPEL AT DIBBLE



**Lt Feuerburgh, DGH Clinical Psychologist, makes an emphatic point during a lecture at Neuro-psychiatric School for Nurses, in session here.**

## GEN SHEDD COMMENDS DGH WORK SIMPLIFICATION JOB

The commendation, reproduced below, which Dibble has received from General Shedd for the effective utilization of personnel as a result of its work simplification program is almost self-explanatory.

Colonel Streit, however, wishes to thank the entire staff here for the cooperation and assistance that made Dibble's work simplification program as effective as it

ARMY SERVICE FORCES  
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL, NINTH SERVICE COMMAND  
PORT DOUGLAS, UTAH

26 July 1945

Colonel Paul H. Streit  
Dibble General Hospital  
Muolo Park, California

Dear Colonel Streit:

I wish to commend you and your staff for the high standard of performance in the work simplification program. The goal was high, but this gives us all greater satisfaction when it is accomplished.

The need for work simplification as a continuing program is greater today than at any time past. Effective utilization of personnel is imperative if we are to accomplish our mission.

I am confident that you and your staff will again produce the desired results in this important program during the ensuing six months.

Sincerely yours,  
*W. E. Shedd*  
W. E. SHEDD  
Major General, U. S. Army  
Commanding

has been for the first six months of 1945.

The program, a study of work performance with a view to making savings in personnel, space, time, equipment, supplies and money, surveyed the jobs done by 1400 people on the post. As a result, about 95 persons, military and civilian, were relieved for work in more essential positions.

Through the cooperation of all division,

## Military NP School for Nurses Opens at Dibble

An intensive three months' military neuropsychiatric school for nurses, including lectures, laboratory demonstrations and talks by allied specialists, began at Dibble Monday, 23 July, in the new sound proof NP auditorium.

Twenty-five nurses attending the school represent three general hospitals, Letterman, Hammond and Dibble, and four station hospitals: Camp Roberts, Fort Baker, San Luis Obispo and Camp Cook. Lt Col H. D. Shapiro, chief of Dibble's NP section, assisted by his staff, is directing the special school. Aiding in the direction is Major Bernard L. Diamond, assistant NP head.

The course is the second of its kind, the first having been completed last month at Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

### Course's Curriculum

The curriculum includes two hours of daily lecture. Two weeks of study in normal psychology will be followed by a course in psychopathology, together with lectures on mental hygiene and a full course on the functional and organic diseases of the nervous system. Simultaneously, courses in psychiatric nursing will be offered.

The school is under immediate direction of 1st Lt. Edna Hansen, ANC, designated by Ninth Service Command as director of the school. Chief instructor in the general psychology courses is 1st Lt Joseph Feuerburgh, DGH clinical psychologist.

Cadet Nurses may attend the lecture.

professional and administrative, Dibble was one of the few installations in the Ninth Service Command to receive General Shedd's commendation.



# *All present and accounted for!*

## Oh Nurse!

By Burma Bound

Calling all cars . . . blueprints missing . . . "Some joik snatched de motel plans" . . . Forward any blackmail demands to Capt. Keenan, oops, we mean Capt. Linville; anyway she wants them back!

If you're wondering what this BBBB code is . . . it stands for Burma Bound Banana Boat. Seems like quite a few familiar faces are heading for its deck.

All kidding aside, a fond farewell to the Cadet nurses; we are really going to miss them. Maybe it's 'cause they're young and pretty, but they did help make work fun.

Fleeting Imps . . . the long and the short of it . . . Lt Strauss date-dashing with tall, dark and 6 foot plus. Songbird A. Hodges, singing "Memories" with that Southern drawl . . . ardent sunworshippers from the swing shift, off to Searsville for picnics. Speaking of sun, that V for victory pale spots on the foreheads of the worshippers of horseflesh. Understand from the skinned knees and . . . at softball, that the new uniform should be a suit of armor. . . . Golf enthusiast Lt Taylor trudging the Country Club green. . . . That the lawn furniture for NQ is going to be super duper.

Didja know . . . Lt Boyce has purple hair, Lt Conte has pink eyes, Lt Flesher has . . . o. k. so we're tetched, but don't say we didn't warn you, if you don't give us news that's "legit," we'll make it up, and watch out gals, watch out!

### The Wolf

by Sansone



## WARDchatter

Deal us in . . . on Wd 4's School for Pinochle Players, with Leroy Hoagland, Bob Jennings, Albert Kober and Mal Johnstone shuffling the cards . . . and Alva Norton kibitzing. Or if you'd rather cribbage, see devotees Allan Hubbell and Elden Frey.

Nostalgic notes . . . Henry Wendrowski, Wd 3, drooling over the Philip Morris broadcast, recalling the days when he sang with the orchestra in Gary, Indiana . . . Fred Armstrong is Wd 13's poet laureate. A boogie-woogie contortionist is Alan Davie, Wd 25, quite a departure from standard piano practice.

Silver-starred Clarence Berry, ex-Wd 2, is now civilianing in Nashville, Tennessee . . . Don Montre, Wd 3, lost 50 lbs. while imprisoned for 2½ months at Heppenheim, Germany; but regained 40 lbs. in one month at the First General Hospital in Paris, where he downed five meals every day!

Authority on Spanish blondes is Harry Neumann, now reviewing his espanol before returning to Guatemalan haunts . . . he traveled for Pan-American highways and Standard Oil in far-off Turkey, Iran and Arabia, too . . . has his own magic carpet.

Matrimony men of the month . . . Gilbert Gutierrez, Wd 6, to Lila Chaves, ex-Dibble kitchen; Stephen Zugay, Wd 35, back from the Philippines, to Blanche Richeda, in the old Spanish mission at San Luis Obispo.

Old Farms Flash . . . "Spike" Kileen, ex-Wd 11, is honeymooning in New York City. Nine ex-DGH men join the Avon crew: Gerald Miller, Alto Duffield, Gene Adler, John Smith, James Castillo, Ezra Dempsey, Walter Stromer, Lee Troske, Prudencio Quinones.

### Feel That Hot Breath?

All officers and enlisted men serving in the Zone of the Interior who have not served a minimum of six months overseas must be replaced by May 1, 1946 and given foreign assignments, according to a recent announcement by Secretary of War Stimpson. Not included in the order are the following classes: (1) enlisted men over 38; (2) sole surviving sons exempt under the War Department's non-hazardous duty policy, and (3) physically disqualified men.



By B. O. Cue

Our famous Capt Erpf has at long last blossomed out in Major's leaves—congratulations!

The strain of many years in service is beginning to show on Capt Burnett. He was observed pouring ice tea into a glass that was turned upside down . . . is now designing a foolproof glass that is open at both ends.

Melancholy Mayhew at the Mandolin has joined the BOQ string trio. They are considering an offer . . . (?) . . . as is Col Gale for his dance calls.

Familiar sights: Lts Marsh and Wolf, deeply involved in pointless arguments . . . Lt Berger advocating a new brand of hair restorer . . . Major Diamond wiring his bed for television, air-conditioning and hot and cold running water . . . Lts Thieler and Tudor bending over to pass through the front door.

Add more brass . . . Capt Ireland, Ass't PE; Capt Ruth Wilson, Orientation head for Blind School program; 1st Lt Kazen, our Post Judge Advocate; 1st Lt Shipway, Ward officer.

Lt. Lester, Douglas Estate maestro, has been awarded the Combat Medic Badge for service with the 162d Infantry Regiment in the Southwest Pacific.

On birthdays . . . baby boy Wartman first squalled lustily on 23 July . . . as did the DGH quadruplets: Capt Bochert, Lts Walraven, Hoven, Shipway, all blew their candles out on 30 July.

Our selection for "Woman of the Week" . . . Burma Bound.



# WAC Wise

By Winnie the Pooh

C-2 gives us: Stargazing Olsson, with her pulsating accordian . . . Terry—that dynamic redhead—has mastered a leap that sends her flying over footlockers . . . Virginia Mahringer mumbles, "Hike, hike, hike . . ." Concert-goers Springer, Gage, Williams, Moberly, Riley, LeVan, E. Miller, Dominitz, Thomas agree not on the merit of concert masters . . . but GI buswoman Clark gets all their approval. Welcome to PTs Cora Pederson from Brooke GH, Frances Scotford of Walter Reed and Mary Argianas, O'Reilly.

In The Mail Bag: With Marjorie Williams it's "Dear Al"—to England . . . "Stevie" on the Pensacola receives epistles from E. Verra . . . Last time we saw Pvt Kaufield she was starting the fifth closely-written page . . . sorry, we didn't get the name. Many things confuse us these days but top honors go to the six-toed mascot of B-1. It (?) answers calls to either "B-1" (who let that vitamin in?) or "Tibby." "Mac" turns over Supply Sgt duties to Hansen, but briefly . . . furlough . . . A-1 has Downer, Thomas, Kronjack and Goldback on ten days plus traveling time . . . nice diversion.

Judy Chiney entertains a "house guest" from L. A. . . . didn't have the heart to say "barracks." . . . Jane Eddie, who leads the piano through merry paces, and Amelia Alcaraz dine with musicians of the Budapest String Ensemble.

Sun-fried noses were adequate evidence that WACs attended the horse show in full force. The tear-stained face of Gladys Draper, as a liver-colored chestnut recalled her "Baby Timy" left in Utah, tore our hearts. Flying Austin-Texas-way, Honeylou Watts wonders about the black net evening dress sent by her mother . . . "to wear on furlough."

## Transportation Office Moves

The Transportation Office, formerly located at Post Headquarters, is now at the Motor Pool.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Major William H. Eaton, CE



## Under That VOCO Helmet Beats A Heart of Gold . . .

The man with the Frank Buck helmet, our white-thatched ruddy-faced, gravel-voiced Post Engineer and Fire Marshal . . . hails from Pasadena, but was born with a fishing-rod in his hand instead of a tennis racquet. A Stanford grad, class of '15, he played scrum on the Indian's rugby squad and a rough tough game it was . . . pulled No. 6 on the Stanford crew, also.

Engineering runs in his blood . . . his grandad engineered for gold in '49 . . . as a graduate engineer, the major devoted most of his time to automotive engineering sales and contracting before the war . . . came into the army in June 1942.

Come the end of hostilities, plus 6 months, he plans to deep-sea fish off the Florida coast, with some spare time thrown in at his former occupation. Says he was forced into trout fishing up in Montana, but did right well at it . . . once caught a 300-pound shark off Avalon but threw it back . . . hmm! Did we say he was nuts about fishing?

Will stack his fire siren and his pennant poker against any and all comers . . . and he's no slouch at cribbage.

## Medical DT's

Finance's Jack Susselman must have sprained that wrist patting himself on the back . . . just made buck sergeant. Good thing he didn't make staff!

Shades of Leon Errol . . . ever see Sgt Major Malatesta slip-stagger his way down the corridors? Florendo Visitacion gets this month's poetry award for prolific verse, even beating John McCarthy . . . and speaking of awards, fleet-footed N. W. Moy still carries the track medal he won in Hong Kong, where he copped the 500-yard run . . . Gone the way of all benedicts—James Whitaker.



Art Norton takes his place but casts quite a different shadow.

Rest Home Roues . . . Lagoe, Bittenbender and Maxwell—what a trio!

## NCO's Swing and Sway

Two hundred persons crowded the Palo Alto Elks Club last Wednesday night, 1 August, when the Dibble NCO Club held its Summer Festival. With table-tops literally hidden by mountains of ham and turkey sandwiches, salads, olives and you-name-it-they-had-it, and with a bar that almost floated, no one went hungry or thirsty.

A floor show and a peppy dance orchestra kept the evening in full swing. Even the large billiard room clicked.

## Mills Hall Dance Next Wednesday

WACs and post enlisted men will "swing it" next Wednesday night, 15 August, at the Detachment Dance, sponsored by Special Services, which is to be held in Mills Hall. The orchestra will play from 2000 to 2300 and free refreshments will be provided for all.

## Global Strategy—So Round; So Firm . . .



## 4,000 Spectators Cheer Colorful Horse Show Here

With everything from chic gaited classes to colorful Western riding, DGH turned all-out for the horse show, Sunday 29 July. Sponsored by the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, in cooperation with special services, riding clubs from the entire peninsula area joined in the display of fine horses and horsemanship.

Taking the prize for tops in horseflesh was the Palomino Club of San Jose with their splendidly matched blonde animals. Jumps provoked excitement from the spectators, particularly in the "Touch and Out," where a single slip knocked a slat and eliminated the horse. Western classes which gave thrills were the double bareback races and a mounted version of "Musical Chairs."

About 4000 spectators cheered from the sidelines. Music by the Presidio Band filled interim breaks with cowboy ballads added by a guitarist-singer.

Prize of War Bonds and ribbons were awarded by judges, Mrs. A. W. Pike, Kent M. Weaver, and Mrs. W. P. Roth. Announcer was Ed Zwierlein of the Mounted Patrol.

### Patients Complete Driver Training

First patient to complete the Educ Recon Course in driver training was Robert Salminen, Wd 13. Close on his heels were: Gerald Wolcott, Ed Chaney, Wd 12, Ross Taylor, Wd 35, and Stanley Gatzmeyer, Wd 14. A second class is underway with thirteen patients attending. Patients may enroll by calling Lt Lilly, Ext 188.

Another Educ Recon class, T/5 Jack Koffman's sessions on business, is repeating its curriculum on Mondays and Fridays at 1500 in the Post Theater classroom.

### Pianist Broadcasts From Ward 11

Glen Hurlburt, blind pianist, broadcast his piano melodies directly from Wd 11 over the NBC network last Wednesday, 8 August.

### COLONEL CHRISTMAS DEPARTS

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His professional service began at Letterman from 1926 to 1927, after which he studied at Walter Reed, in the Army Medical Field Service School. From 1930 until 1932, Col Christmas served at Fort Clayton, Panama. For five years, 1932 to 1937, he was assigned to general medicine and surgery at Letterman. The next four years were spent in the EENT section at the station hospital Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after which he went to Trinidad.

When Dibble was activated, Col Christmas was on hand as the executive officer. Except for a brief period of three months at ASFTC, Ft. Lewis, he has been here ever since.

## CINEMA

Sat., 11 Aug.	1900
A Thousand And One Nights	
Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes	
Sun., & Mon., 12-13 Aug.	1815-2015
Captain Eddie	
Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari	
News of The Day	
Tues., 14 Aug.	1815-2015
Man from Oklahoma	
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans	
Thurs., & Fri., 16-17 Aug.	1815-2015
Her Highness & The Bellboy	
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker	
News of The Day	
Sat., 18 Aug.	1900
The Great John L.	
Greg McClure, Linda Darnell	
Sun., & Mon., 19-20 Aug.	1815-2015
Incendiary Blonde	
Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova	
News of The Day	
Tues., 21 Aug.	1815-2030
The Woman in Green	
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce	
Mama Loves Papa	
Leon Errol, Elizabeth Risdon	
Thurs., & Fri., 23-24 Aug.	1815-2015
Pride of The Marines	
John Garfield, Eleanor Parker	
News of The Day	
Sat., 25 Aug.	1900
On Stage Everybody	
Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan	

## Dibble Demons Will Carry Softball Fight to Finish

By S/Sgt. Bob Wylie

After winning nine straight tilts, the Dibble Demons, patient softball team, dropped two games in succession. The Mike and ? pub men took advantage of the Demon's errors to clip them, 6-5, on 26 July. Armando Martinez, Wd 9, had trouble handling the deliveries of Ray Garcia, Douglas Estate hook-ball artist. Garcia's homer and Cleo Giles' triple couldn't quite pull the Dibble boys out of the hole.

Fort Scott added to the Demons' losing streak on 28 July when errors again helped to humble the team by a 13-3 score. Lefty Garcia gave the fog-garglers only 7 hits; Walloping Ross Wehe, Wd 31, our keystoner, collected three for four, but to no avail.

The regenerated Dibble Demons downed the R. C. Cards on 1 August in a last inning rally. After trailing 4-1, the Cards caught the Demons in the sixth with a 4-hit barrage which netted 4 runs.

With the game apparently in the bag for the Cards, Garcia singled, center fielder Hilderbrand doubled, and both were brought in on a circuit clout by catcher Owen Boyajen. This was Dibble's second homer of the game, Ross Wehe having hit one in the first frame.

The Demons have two wins and one loss in the second half of the Palo Alto softball league. Although furloughs and operations continue to plague the lineup, new material is in the offing.



### Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sun., 12 August	
Open House.....RC	1200
Snack Bar.....RC	1900
Monday, 13 August	
GI Movie.....Recon	1300
Dance Class.....RC	1900
Tues., 14 August	
Combat Bulletin.....Recon	1300
"Thrills of a Romance" RC	1745-1915
Wed., 15 August	
Small Business Forum	
Recon	1300
Game Night.....RC	1830
Thurs., 16 August	
Education Movies Recon	1300
Bull Session.....RC	1900
Fri., 17 August	
Group Discussion Recon	1300
Arthur Murray Dance	
Instruction .....RC	1500
"Those Endearing Young Charms" .....RC	1745-1915
Sat., 18 August	
Kitchen Party .....RC	1900

### Happy Birthday!

The Information and Education Branch of the Army was one year old on 9 August.

### 120 Wacs Get Discharges

Paris (CNS)—One hundred and twenty Wacs with 70 or more points are being flown back to the States from various ETO elements for discharge.

## New Surgeries, Wards, PX Part of Expansion Plans

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ing room; a plastic eye addition to the new Eye Lab; two new nurses' quarters; a new telephone and telegraph center outside the Civic Center, which will itself be enlarged with a clere story for more air and light; a super-duper Post Exchange restaurant, with a fountain installed; an additional guest house; a huge Patients' Administration Building, 36 by 265 feet, opposite the Motor Pool. The Brace Shop will be enlarged, as will the Motor Pool and the OT shop.

### Swimming Pool Ready Soon

The long-awaited swimming pool should be ready next week. Several additions to that are under consideration also: a wind-break wall with a shade canopy and a grandstand for spectators. It is expected that heated water will be used so that the pool's facilities may be used the year 'round.

The covered walk to the Gym and Post Theatre has been completed by the Post Engineers; it is now open to traffic.

### MAKE YOUR OWN NOTCH

A Hobby Class, open to all patients and duty personnel meets every Wednesday night at 1900 in the Occupational Therapy room of the NP Section. Instruction in wood-carving, modeling, leather work and other handicraft is given by members of Dibble's OT staff.

### Lt Col Callaway Leaves Dibble

Lt Colonel James W. Callaway, MC, Chief of Dibble's Medical Branch, left for assignment with the 111th General Hospital, Ft. Lewis, Washington. He has been replaced by Lt. Colonel Eric M. Chew, MC, who was with the 185th General Hospital in England.



By Harriet H. Arnold

We predict Margaret Parton's LAUGHTER ON THE HILL will lead to . . . Laughter in the bathtub, laughter in bed, Laughter in the johnny or anywhere it's read.

The Hill is, of course, San Francisco's Telegraph Hill; and the book is an account of two years in her life between a dead love affair in New York and a live journalistic career in San Francisco. By day she slaved for a superannuated satyr; by night she absorbed the city's Bohemian atmosphere or entertained a wild assortment of "Californiacs" in her crazy shanty with leaks in the roof and knot-holes in the floor.

Race isn't so important, we decided when we read Karl Eskelund's MY CHINESE WIFE. The language of love is universal, the Danish journalist discovered when he wooed and won the fair Chi-yun. But wives are the same everywhere; for though she was soft-spoken and submissive at first, she had her own quiet method of self-assertion. One Chinese virtue she displayed . . . she never made him lose face in public.

Chi-yun could "speak English with an American accent," type, translate, wrangle interviews with French bigwigs, flirt with custom officials when necessary, take feast or famine with grace and gusto. As a reporter's book on the war in China, MY CHINESE WIFE is sketchy and slapdash; as a book on international marriage and parenthood, it's charmingly gay.

## Col White, DGH Dental Chief, Is Awarded Legion of Merit

Colonel William D. White, DC, Chief of Dibble's Dental Branch, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the War Department, for his unusual foresight in meeting the problems in the establishment of dental service in the ETO where he was Chief of Dental Division, Office of the Chief Surgeon, from June 1942 to May 1944.

The colonel established, among other things, two central dental laboratories for field installations, and designed and introduced mobile lab units for field medical battalions.

### Got All Your Buttons?

No pick up and delivery at the Detachment Tailor Shop but Cpl Mike Mashotta can streamline those baggy trousers or give you more room under the arm pits in no time at all. Contrary to a previously published item, service is not free; however, charges are very low and facilities are limited only to enlisted personnel. Hours are 0730 to 1100, 1130 to 1600 daily, except Sundays.

### S/Sgt Akers, Wd 12, Commended

S/Sgt Sam Akers, Wd 12, has received a Letter of Commendation from his ex-CO overseas for the superior handling of a freight situation that was all snafued at Dufferdange, Luxembourg. He was a member of the 9th Traffic Regulation group.

### Enlisted Detachment, 1985 SCU

The Detachment Medical Department is no more. Redesignated the Enlisted Detachment 1985 SCU, it now includes the Finance, Military Police, Quartermaster and Transportation Detachments which have been disbanded.

## THESE ARE THE JAPANESE WAR LEADERS



By terrorism, the Black Dragon Society, of which Mitsuro Toyama was chief, militarized Japan.



Admiral "Bull" Halsey wants to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse—he probably will.



Kantaro Suzuki is premier of Japan, successor to Gen. Tojo. Few pictures of him exist.

## RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!



Here is some of the local color we saw at the Horse Show sponsored by the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County . . . but our staff artist seems to be working for the Arizona Chamber of Commerce.